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THE GOLD FIELDS AND GRAZING BE Western Daketa, with their western slope

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ernment maps, we are enabled to furnish the fol

From Bismarck to Harney's Peak. 251
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Of the six starting points above named the route via Brule City, Dak., is the best, and is really the culy feasible one. Say, for example, a Chicago man desires to go to the Biack Hills. He must travol by some one of the three railroad routes, with distances respectively as follows:

Chicago to Bismarck, Dak. 1,000 \$40 85
Chicago to Cheyenne, Wy. 1,100 \$48 50
Chicago to Yankton, Dak. 560 19 65
A difference of \$20 or \$25 in railroad tare will be a weighty consideration with a man of small means going into a new equatry, and, of course, he selects the Sloux City and Yankton route.

Besides, there are other reasons, etill stronger.

he selects the Sloux City and Yankton route. Besides, there are other reasons, etill stronger, why he ought to—nay, why he must come this way. Going into the mines he requires an outfit. He must have tools, provisions, bed-clothing, a stove, tent, &c., and neither at Hismarck nor Obeyenne can this outfit be procured, while at Sioux City or Yankton a man can at all times purchase any article of merchandise to be found in the Chicago market.

There is yet another and still stronger reason why the Sioux City and Yankton route is the best—in fact, the only feasible way for the immigrant to enter the Black Hills. On this route all the way there is an abundance of timber, water

post—in moo, the only reasible way for the immigrant to enter the Black Hills. Un this route all the way there is an abundance of timber, water and grazing, while to approach the hills from any other direction, either from Laramie on the south or Hamarck on the north, the traveler must pass over the timberless and waterless plains of Wyoming, or over the dreaded mauscies ferres, or band lands of Dakotah. From Chicago to Sioux City is only 500 miles; from Sloux City the traveler takes the Dakotah Southern railroad to Yankton, 60 miles; from Yankton to Brule City, 125 miles, he travels by steamboat up the Missouri, at a cost of \$2, and from Brule City to Harney's Peak, 192 miles, his fonte lies along the level, grassy valley of Whits Earth river. Summing up the foregoing considerations, those intending to visit the Hlack Hills must inevitably he led to the conclusion that the best, cheapest, most expeditious and only feasible route to the Hlack Hills is via Sioux City, over the Dakotah Southern railroad to Yankton and Brule City, Dakotah, up White Earth river to Harney's Peak.

ak, from Sloux City to the Black Hills the travel-From Stoux City to the Black Hills the traveling accommodation is fully equal to anything furished in the East. The trains of the Dagota Southern railrond are supplied with all modern railway improvements, while its coachés are models of elegance, comfort and cleantiness. The steamboot and wagon travel west wardfrom Yahkon will, we doubt not, be enjoyed by all lovers of the beautiful in nature, and even by the dullest and most process of travelers.

The upper Missouri river scenery has just acquired continental fame. From Yankton westered the fast and elegant scenmers run up the fitseouri river through a country of the most plouresque, varied and romantic scenery, through roods, hills and plains, where the face of nature s, hills and plains, where the face of nature tured into fantasite shapes, as if to invite imiration of the sight-seer.

cams of their own this mode of conveyance is the safest, most expeditious and best.

One race or the other will have to go to the estate; indeed, all taxpayers." wall, if that measure becomes a law, and is en-forced in the spirit in which it is enacted. I say this in sadness, and with a deep sense of shame for my race, but candor compels me to pen the statement after a careful investigation of the bearings of Southern sentiment. Either the law will have to be a dead letter or the negroes will be dead negroes. I see no middle ground. There will be now war of races, but there will be local fracases, and the negroes will fall one by one.

In all my experience in the South, I never knew a fracas between the men of each race but what, if anybody was killed, it was a negro. It is all most invariably so. And lot me warn you against believing the accounts you seeln Southern papers of rotes and fights in which negroes are involved. All ways these accounts blame the negroes for beginning. The negroes never begin a difficulty in the sense in which the Southern accounts charge them. A near own.

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"This, too, is a delicate matter to settie, but in reply to your question I would say that perhaps the states ought to pay she that in the States ought to pay she half. All the avenues and the Government, and the Govern EUREKA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 918 this in sadness, and with a deep sense of shame for my race, but candor compals me to pen the

more than our own.

A negro will stand ten times more maltreatment without resentment than will a white man, and especially a Southern white man. The "negro mobe" that we read of in the Southern "negro mobe" that we read of in the Southern than otherwise. The

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white man should arrest him." Then the others attempled to run, and all were shot, and at one yolley.

In taking with two citizens of Atlanta, one lately from the northern part of the State and the other from the northern part of the State and the other from the southern, I put the question plainly to them if they did not believe that since the civil rights agitation there had been an average of a negro a day killed in Georgia. They both answered that they believed the average would reach two a day, and gave me instances that were painfully confirmatory. They gave as a reason that "negro equality" as contemplated in the civil rights bill was feared by the majority of Southern-born ben almost as much as death itself, and that the agitation of that subject had aroused race-feeling to a greater depth of bitterness than had ever before been experienced, and the consequence was crimarily small trifles precipitated race conflicts, and the negroes suffered. They declared that while in the army the negroes manifested some disposition to light, but out of the army one white man with a shot-gun could put fifty to flight. They gave me an instance of where a while man had lately gone through his county on horseback, with no other arms than a pistol and horsewhit, and actually whipped two hundred negroes, not getting a blow in return. He whipped only those whom he considered to be "hed higgers," and who, in his settimation, were getting to be a trifle inflated. I do not believe hat thing could be done in half the counties of Georgia. In any county of that State not containing a city or populous town, under the present exasperated condition of the public mind, a resolute white man could take a pistol and horsewhip and whip two hundred negroes and not get a blow in return.

A St. Louis family lately hired a young man to tend horses, milk cows and do other house chores. His name it was Harry. He had flaxen hair, blue His name it was Harry. He had flaxen hair, blue over, red cheeks and redder lips—he is generally described as "a plump chunk of a bey." He gave great satisfaction. He milked like an angel. He became a favorite of the homehold, and especially of the cook, whose heart motted like dripping under his influences. But our fatal day, consumets as awful rew and gave warning. A committee of investigation, consisting of the whole family, after due inquiry, found out that Harry, who had stoine coek's heart, should have been named Harriet. "He's a young weman." said the cook, sobbing. And so they sent diarry away, Mary Jane still cooks at the old accustomed range, and the homsehold is quiet once more. THE ICELANDERS. Bayard Taylor writes to the New York Tribuns

THE TURF.

OUR FUTURE GOVERNMENT THE LONG REASON BACES. HE FAVORS A COMMISSION, IN PART AP-

POINTED BY THE PRESIDENT AND PART THE SECOND BACK ELECTED-HE WISHES A DELEGATE IN CONGRESS-NO VOTES TO BE CAST EXCEPT BY THOSE WHO REPRESENT PROPERTY-Scrambler fourth. Time, 1:48.

The interest in the discussion of the question of r future form of government remains unabated. The best minds in the city are giving the subject mile heats, substituted for the four-mile-heat race, The best minds in the city are giving the success that carness attention which its gravity demands, and are manifesting an anxiety for a good and and are manifesting an anxiety for a good and stable form of government which bodes well for was won by Jack Frost; Fadladeen second, Corning the Corning that the city of t views of eminent citizens as published in THE 12654 1:60, 1:504. Fadiadeen won the first and NATIONAL REPUBLICAN are most carefully consecond heats. constitute the subjects of valuable political talk, and the people, too, in these discussions, refer with pride to the fact that these printed expres-CHARTER OAR MERTING

sions of opinion cannot be without due weight in held by a representative of THE NATIONAL RE. leaby Boy, beating Unknown, Queen, Lewinski, gian frontier, and De Conto was dangerously Volunteer Maid, Princess Ann and May Bird, in wounded in the side. FUBLICAN with Mr. Henry A. Willard, late vice president of the Board of Public Works. Mr. Willard's long residence in Washington, his honorable connection with advancing enterprises, and his intimate personal and pocuniary association with the enduring interests of the seat of our and \$500 to the fourth horse. It was won by Hope-

THE OPINIONS OF MR. HENRY

WILLARD.

MR. WILLARD'S VIEWS THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. "Are you in avor, Mr. Willard, of restoring any of the old of a mile and three quarters, best two in three, forms of government for the District ?"

"What then, in your opinion, is the best form of government for the District?" "I would prefer commissioners, a part of them appointed by the President, and the remainder elected by the people. I would have this board chosen so as to form, nearly as possible, a permanent body, elected, say for two and four years, in order that there may be a stable organization and that the information and experience acquire should not be lost, but be carried on continually, so as to become efficient in the progress of the government. One of these commissioners ap-pointed by the President should be an engineer

from the War Department,"

"No, I am not. I prefer a property quantum tion, and for this reason: those who own property will be more interested in improvements, and look more closely after disbursements than those who have nothing to be improved or injured—no avenue or the repair of the same, the Commission avenue or the repair of the same avenue or the repair of the wotes to be cast except by those who represent NEGRO PERSECUTION IN THE SOUTH. property. This, I am aware, is an unpopular Mr. H. V. Redfield is writing for the Chicago
Times, "Notes of a Southern Tour," from which
we take the following, as showing the heartless
wickedness of the persecutions of negroes by the
chiralry of the Southern States: ides, but if our District is to be experimental ground I would like to see this experiment tried.

TAXES AND POWERS OF THE COMMISSION.
"How would you have the taxes apportioned?"

"What powers would you give the commissioners in the appointment of officers and employeest"

Sin: Twice the Board of Health has given notice to the proprietors of the immense hos-pen notice to the proprietors of State ticket was nominated: For resorted as in antagonism to Beschet, Harding Local Accounts of State ticket was nominated: For the Invention of State ticket was nominated: For the Invention of State ticket was nominated: For the Invention of State ticket was nomin

elected by the people avery two years—a certain number for two and a certain number for two and a certain number for four years, so as to have all the time experienced birds and guinea-hens in the city.

Sunscainan. nembers. The trustees should be selected with the utmost care, having reference solely to their qualifications for the position, so as to have our schools of the highest possible order."

ture of this District ?" "THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS aware of the fact that I have lived in Washington nearly thirty years, and that I have devoted myself closely to deep interest in the prosperity and beauty of our city. I believe that the great man, whose name it bears, desired that in all respects it should be made one of the noblest cities in the world, and the chisfamong the capitals of nations. I wish to see in it superior work and the grandest and most enduring of improvements and adoraments to which coming generations will point with pride. Such, to some extent, was intended to be the character of the work of the last three years. I do not believe that the money expended during that period has been wasted, and, though large sums have been expended, I am confident that by the increased value of real estate the District has been benefited double that amount. given to the people at large a feeling of security nce, and a pride in its beauty."

Lone Branch, Aug. 20.—The first event to-day was a selling race for all ages for a purse of \$600, one mile and a half. Stockwood, Electric, Ouits. Minstrel, Wisard and Mary Constant started, Quits won, Steckwood was second, Mary Con-stant third, Wisard fourth, Minstrel fifth, with Electric bringing up the rear. Time 2:43%.

one mile. The starters were absent.

Bayminster and Scrambler. Bayminster won by

Castings third and

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 27 .- In the third day's races at Charter Oak park the first race was for a purse of \$2,000 for the 2:50 class \$1,000 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$500 to the third and \$200 to the fourth herse. The race was won by Wel-

THE SECOND BACE was for a purse of \$5,000 for the 2:24 class, \$2,50 tion with the enduring interests of the seat of our National Government, render his opinions worthy of consideration.

Golddust fourth, Joker fifth, Ella Bright last. Time, 2:23, 2:23)4, 2:23)4.

excited a good deal of interest. Eclairs won Mr. Willard. "By no means. Under those the first and third dashes and the race. In regimes it was difficult to make improvements the second dash he fell and threw his rider, but owing to the delay incident to such unwieldy was up and on again in an instant. Camdan won bodies. With such administrations the future the second money, but it was awarded under probodies. With such administrations the future progress of our District would be greatly retarded. The experience of the past has, I think, fally shown that the old municipal governments were not adapted to the proper control of the District, nor development of its resources, nor to the promotion of the best interests of its inhabitants."

2174, 2184.

BACING IN ENGLANG. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The race for the great Yorkhire stakes was run at the York meeting to-day and won by Trent.

FOUR-AND-A-HALP STREET YESTER DAY.

Mesers. Dennison and Ketcham, of the Commission, were at their desks yesterday attending to the routine business of the office. nished by the assistant attorney in regard to as-

"How would you have the District represented in Congress."

"By a Delegate elected by the votes of the people of the District. Such a Delegate will understand the affairs of the District better, and will more earneedly represent its needs than a committee of members of Congress from distant States. Besides, a Delegate would have access to the floors of Congress, and to all its committees, and, being without patronage, his time and acts could not be influenced or affected by it."

"Now, Mr. Willard, we touch a tender nerve; are you in favor of unqualified suffrage in the District?"

"No, I am not. I prefer a property qualifies."

"No, I am not. I prefer a property qualifies.

actor June 20, 1874, so tar as the special that therein ordered its concerned. Not being meditional ex-pressly, and not being included in either of the two exempted classes, they must be assessed and taxed."

After a careful consideration of the bids for the ble to proceed with the work, and consequently gress meets the Commission will suggest the profrage. But this property qualification 1 would make so liberal as to include small owners of real estate; indeed, all taxpayers."

priety of repairing the Avenue at the expense of the Ceneral Covernment. In the meantime they consider the bonds amply sufficient to keep the

hogs frequently keep the residents of that local-ity awake during the greater part of the night. "I think, about once in four years adding to The proprietors not only defy the authorities to reasons for such a ceurse, I mention this one: parties leasing property for a limited period would know the exact amount of taxes to be levied for that period."

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"In the most guarded manner, and by responsi-that pen is not allowed to keep one hog, these men should be pen altered to keep hundreds there, and destroy the health and comfort of the country of and with the best and most execut system of ac-dents of that neighborhood. I will add that dur-"How would you have the school affairs of the ing the late smallpox" epidemic in this city there District regulated to me that there should be trustees that pen than anywhere in the city. We would was a larger proportion of cases in the region of

POLICE OFFICERS GO GUNNING.

Yesterday morning several of the officers of the Eighth preclicet, (Lieutenant Austin's,) dressed to citizen clothes and armed with shot-guns, surprised some parties who have been in the habit of prised some parties who have been in the habit of shooting in the marshes near the almshonse.

Dr. D. A. O'Donnell, of Baltimore, died on turn to specie payment, denounce the civil rights witness they were, the sportsmen did not potice them, but the discrete payment of the soldiers' and sailors' widows and orphans; favor a speedy return to specie payment, denounce the civil rights bill and mixed schools for black and white them, but the discrete payment, denounce the civil rights bill and mixed schools for black and white children. years, and that I have devoted myself closely to business, having no political aspirations, and never seeking office. But I have all along felt a deep interest in the prosperity and beauty of our Lee, who was conveyed to the station, and later in the day was brought before Judge Dawson, year.
when he was charged with killing twenty reed.
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birds, one ortelan and three blackbirds in the marshes in the county yesterday. He plead ignorance of the law, and said he had often killed birds at this season. The birds were produced in

A SMUGGLER'S NARRATIVE. "We shall be, my dear madam," said I to a fel There will be loss instead of gain by stopping improvements in their present stage. The improvements in their present stage. The improvements have already silenced the clamors of the few for the removal or the Capital, and have siven to the propose at least a large of the control of the results at large of the control of the results at large of the control of the results at large of the results. -gisamed from her countenance. "You look very good-natured, sir," stammered she, I bowed. wallace Mckendry blows his
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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. GREAT BRITAIN.

AN INISH RIPLE TRAN CONTRO. LONDON, Aug. W.—The Irish rifle team which is to participate in the international shooting match at Orcedmoor, will sail for the United States on the 5th of September.

A DEABLED STRANGE.

The steamship Gaelle, from New York, reports having spoken disabled steamship Westphalla, which vessel was steaming at the rate of four knots per hour. The weather was line. The Westphalls expected to mach Plymouth Satur-day. Tugs will be sent from that port to meet her and render assistance if any is requ

GERMANY. AN ACCUMULTED MINISTER FROM SPAIN. Buntin, Aug. 27.-The Spanish representation this city has received full credentials as min ter, and has asked for an audience with the Em-

DE COSTO DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

LONDON, Aug. 28, 5 a. m .- A special to the Standard from Paris gives an account of the duel between Perrer De Conto and Senor Rosado. It says the affair came off with pistols on the Bel-

THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS. BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.—The final sitting of the In-ernational Congress will be held Saturday. Lowbow, Aug. 27.-Consols, 92% (192% for money

and account bonds; 67s, 109%; new fives, 106%; Panis, Aug. 27 .- Specie to Bank of France has ecreased 2,283,000 france during the past week. Rantes, 63f. 5214a. CUBA.

EXCITEMENT IN THE MONNY MARRIET. HAVANA, Aug. 27.—There was great excitomen in the market to-day, gold fluctuating from 160 to 200, closing at the latter figure. Exchange was

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- A letter from Santiago de Cuba, dated August 18, says the Spanish frigate Gerona, is here and leaves to-morrow for La lusyrs, accompanied by the famous Tornado. There is a brigadier on board the Gerona at Santingo. None knew the object of the visit. The

THE BROOKLYN SCANDAL

THE COMMITTEE READY TO MAKE THEIR REPORT. New York, Aug. 27,—The Bescher committee of investigation held several informal consulta-ions to-day and proceeded with the reviewing of e afternoon, lasting two hours, during the course which no witnesses appeared before them, but the session was devoted entirely to looking over the report and making modifications in it. This was their final meeting and at its conclusion they announced that their labors were finished so far as their report was concerned, and that it was eady to be submitted at the Plymouth church

seeting to-morrow evening. BESCHER'S ASSWER TO TILTOR'S SUMMONS. Mr. Shearman arrived home in the evening rom his visit to Mr. Beecher at the White moun sins, and states that the paster of Plymouth Shearman stated that he had not yet received Beecher's answer to the summons and pects to do so in a few days.

BRIGHAM TO ANN ELIZA. SALT LARS CITT, Aug. 27.—The Evening News to-day says, in relation to the answer of Brigham Young in the Ann Elisa divorce and allmony suit: "Our readers will readily perceive that the answer being constructed in technical style for

tially different character to that of an informal The Tribune presents a record from the Probate sidewalks in repair for the aliotted period of Court, showing Ann Eliza to have been divorced Court, showing Ann Eliza to have been divorced from James L. Des December 23, 1855, and states that the judgment was made at the request of Brigham Young, in writing, addressed to the presiding judge. Claim is made that the Superior law is repealed so that we may thereby be residing judge. Claim is made that the Superior law is repealed so that we may thereby be residing judge. 1873, of the late Board of Public Works permit. Brigham Young, in writing, addressed to the preting persons to do work in front of their premises siding judge. Claim is made that the Superior where the streets were under contract be, and the Court had no jurisdiction in divorce cases. Ann

Eliza still remains the wife of Doe. by one of its reporters, in which Bowen was represented as in antagonism to Beecher. Bowen also commenced suit for \$50,000 damages against

here this evening. He was received with military honors by companies B and F, of the 1st Virginia In proprietors not only defy the amtherities to remove the peu, bat, emboldened by their success, have lately dammed up the water that onces out of the sewer slong F street to make a washing and bathing pond for the hogs, and the effluvia from this street in the street in preme judge. On the sixth ballot Hon. Warren regiment, at present encamped at this place. He acknowledged the compliment in a brief speech. Great enthusiase prevailed among the soldiers and guests of the Grand hotel. General G. T. nomination was made unanimous.

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PERSONAL.

A London dispatch says John Henry Folsy, Wm. McCandless, of Philadelphia, for secretary he sculptor, is dead. at Denver, Colorado, yesterday. artist, died in Jersey City on Tuesday night.

The Boston News thinks that with Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Stanton before the public, "Elizabeth"

Will not be a popular name for girl babies this the second declaration in the platform adopted by

Miss Olive Logan will introduce next week at and opposition to sumptuary laws" was the third. court, and were in fine condition. He was fined the Walnut-street theatre, Philadelphia, "The above the ortolan and blackbirds, but as the Woman Who Talks." Miss Logan will appear as now the Platform of the Democracy is readbirds were not named in the law he was not Mrs. Merryweather, the talking woman, and in REGARDED. fined for killing them. General Hinkle, counsel the course of the piece wear some \$20,000 worth of

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK.

Gold closed yesterday at \$1.09%. The sub-Treasurer paid out yesterday \$25,000 or count of interest, and \$39,000 for bonds. The shipments of specie to Europe yesterday Barney Aaron and Sam Collyer for \$1,000 a side. to the convention. the ticket agencies, the increased tariff on freight vention and the incendiary speeches made against

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FALL STATE ELECTIONS.

THE PLATFORMS AND TICKETS OF THE RACY-REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN NEW JESSET AND KANSAS-THE PLATFORM OF THE LOUINANA DEMOCRACY.

St. Louis, Aug. N-The Democratic State conregarding the development of American commerce
vention reassembled at Jessets City this morevention reassembled at Jefferson City this morn-ing, and adopted a platform, which, after review-ing the Democratic administration of State offers during two years past, declares as follows:

THE ADMINISTRATION ARRAIGNED. notely fraude; and we denounce as wholly un-sorthy of confidence every man, Demoorat or Re-unblican, who voted for the equally flagrant in-roase of the Congressional and Procidential staries.

Resolved. That we are opposed to the parsage of the civil rights bill, believing it to be uncalled for by the blacks and grossly unjust to the white, sure to work great injury to the cause of education throughout the nation, and possibly lead to a dangerous conflict between the two races. While thus declaring we announce curselves in favor of a liberal system of education for the becefit of the inegro as well as the white children of Missouri, but are opposed to the mingling of the white and black necessis our public schools or other educational institutions.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

PAYMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEST. Recoved, That the public debt should be paid a exact accordance with the contracts whereby two created that anything less would be repu-liation, and that anything more would be unjus-liable abuse of power by Congress in the interest of the bondhelders and to the detriment of swery of the bondesiders and to the detriment of svery other class; that the five-twenty bonds author-teed by act of February, 1972, and succeeding acts are distictly imade payable in legal-tender, notes, and greenbacks, and that the act of March 18, 1889, whereby Congress solemniy pledged the faith of the United States to confiredemption, was an utterly unjustifiable usurpation of power. whether his mission is peaceful or war-like is not THE NATIONAL BANKS.

NATIONAL FINANCE.

Resolved. That while not conceding the right of

Resolved, That the criis necessarily attenuant upon an irredecimable paper currency should be removed by the removal of the cause, and that as the first and we believe the only necessary step to such result, the legal-tender notes of the United States, in addition to being recovable in payment of all debts and domands of every kind due to the United States and to individuals, should also be uade receivable for duties on imports. BALLROADS AND TRANSPORTATION.

Resolved. That railroad and all other conions created for gain or profit should be real abserviant to the public good; that we do und legislation upon the subject, both Statustional, as will effectually secure the indu-

nd producing interests of the country sgainst a orms of corporate monopoly and exaction. TARIFF FOR BAVENUS DEMANDED.

Resolved, That we denounce the present tark as having, been concerted alone in the interest Eastern manufactures, and in lieu of it we recound mend a tariff for revenue only that will be just all matters of the contrary. ALLES ON SPIRITS AND TOBACCO.

Resolved, That while the West is heavily by dened to questain the manufacturers of the Ea sum of upwards of one million of dollars is a nually collected from us in the shape of a renue on distilled and fermented spirits, the p duet of our grain, and on tobacco, by shother use trevision of the same law producers are by

Resolved, That the Democratic party of Mis-ouri will elevate to office no man upon whose A BRACE OF LIBEL SUITS.

New York, Aug. 7.,—Henry C. Bowen to-day appeared before Judge-Reynolds in Broaklyn, and instituted preceedings for \$100,000 damages against the Brooklyn Eagle for publishing a false species of parties or past affiliation.

But York of Libel Suits and the second that concept and the application authority of press disputches that riots are imminent in your county. If this be tree, it is your duty to summons a posse of your best citizens and against the Brooklyn Eagle for publishing a false suppose is personally dishonered, and preserve the peace, by dispersing all rioters and preserve the peace by all honest men without preserve the peace. THE NOMINATIONS.

The following State ticket was nominated: For

PITTSUURO, Aug. 27.—The Democratic State
convention reassembled at 2:15 this morning, and
a colored school-teacher of Warren county. Nothproceeded with balloting for candidate for suing later has been received from Gibson county or

The battalion will break up camp and return to nated. The convention then adjourned until 3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—On reassembling at

of internal affairs. The report of the committee Ex-Governor A. A. Hammond, of Indiana, died on platform was adopted, and the convention adjourned sine die. Professor Pierre Blot, the well-known culinary denounce the Republican party; declare that ernor to bring them to punishment. All is quiet artist, died in Jersey City on Taesday night.

year.

Mrs. Antoine, of New Orleans, wife of the
Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana, is in Baltimore, and will be joined, in a few days, by her
husband, C. C. Antoine. LOUISIANA.

REGARDED.
[Spenial to the National Republican.] the course of the piece wear some \$20,000 works or millinery goods prepared in the latest styles by Worth, the celebrated man milliner of Paris. The torse in the Democratic platform is hotily discussed for the city. Nearly all the Democratic papers of in the city. Nearly all the Democratic papers of the State had inforesed the funding scheme as an the State had inforesed the funding scheme as an alternative to repudiation, and the recommends, tion to reject all the proposed constitutional amendments, which include one simply limiting the power of the city of New Orleans to contract further debts, and another limiting the debt of the State and restricting the annual State expenses to the annual revenues, is generally con-demned. The Picapuns of this afternoon sake: "Is this the People's party?"

Resolutions indersing McEnery were voted down The white-man plank of the Baton Rouge cor was received at Vineyard Highlands wharf in an and passenger fare.

The inquest on the body of the boy whipped to death at the Five Points Home has been commonded. Acting Superintendent Power of the body of the boy whipped to death at the Five Points Home has been commonded. Acting Superintendent Power of the body of the boy whipped to death at the Five Points Home has been commonded. Acting Superintendent Power of the body of the boy whipped to death at the five Points Home has been commonded. Acting Superintendent Power of the body of the boy whipped to death at the colored people excite much unfavorable comment in the city. The platform is characterised as being, in brief, repudiation and revolution.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

Eunhart & Co., agents for the line, have received the following dispatch: "The Westphalia vention to day nominated George A. Halser, of reported to day off the channel with a damaged that under steam. She is expected to reach Sewall having withdrawn their names." TOPHEA, KAN, Aug. H.—On reassembling this morning the Republican State convention completed the nomination of the State ticket, as follows: For secretary of State, T. H. Kavaugh; treasurer, Samuel Laphin; saddtor, D. M. Wilder, attorney general, A. M. F. Bondelph; upperintered to the complete secretary of the complete secretary

tendent of public instruction, John Frazier; associate justice of the Supreme Court, D. M. Valen CONGRESSIONAL GOMINATIONS CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 .- The Demograts of the

THE CITY OF PEKING TRIAL TRIP.

AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING AND COM-MERCE.

Nawpont, R. I. Aug 7: —This evening recus-sionists organized a meeting on the City of Pen-ing. President Sage was requested to take the chair, and appendes were called for from various

HE PLATFORMS AND TICELTS OF THE gooticome present, each being followed by music from the band posted in advance. Mr. Sage opened the exercises with a few words

> filestration in this grand ship.
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> Congressman Townshind, of Pennsylvania, adcepted the eloquent remarks of the Governor of New Jersey as an indication that the ship buildsuch as to command the support of liberal-minded

public men without distinction of party.

He proceeded to compliment the energetic manner in which the managers of the Pacific Mail more frequently upon the ocean. A generous people look on with admiration at their efforts to establish American commerce, and a wise Gov ernment will not hesitate to lend its helping hand determined also to have their share of the \$130 ood owe of freight money which is going yearly to the Europeans, and they will succeed. The speaker warmly eulogized John Rosch for establishing on the Delaware a thip-yard larger than

His efforts and those of others who are follow. ing his example will soon make the Delaware the Clyde of America. This noble ship was the happy product of the energy of its owners and the skill of John Roach. The building of this ship Resolved, That beyond guaranteeing to each State a republican form of government, neither the Rresitent or Congress has the slightest right or justification for interfering with their domestic concerns; and that the personally, irresponsible, wastaful and anarchical rule in South Carolina and Louisiana and the Bouthern States, by which republican institutions have been brought into general disrapute, is the natural result of this sixty of this fundamental article of the Democratic creed. to the laps of our marchants. The speaker con-cluded with complimentary allusions to the Phil-adelphia American Steamship Company, which was doing such good work for the revival of our

proud of having given his support in Congress to American steamship interests, and trusted the time would come when such vessels as the Oily he should continue in the same course. At no staggerer in its pathway. We must however, vassels, with all appliances, to be the first mari-time nation of the world. England swept the ocean because she supported her ship builders, and we must do to American ship builders as she force of the Government in tavor of men of skill

and enterprise.

He complimented Roach and other builders, and near the close of his remarks stated that Prosident Grant said to him yesterday that he wished we had a hundred, instead of two, such ships as the City of Peking affect, and that he would do all he could to stimulate their building Hon. Erastus Brooks expressed the opinion that no ship like this could be built for the same money on the Clyde.

J. W. Simunton, was called upon to speak for

the Pacific coast, and said San Francisco bid god-speed to such enterprises as that of the Pacific Mail Company, and hoped its signal flags would mark a pathway across the ocean.

Remarks were also made by General Horace Portur, Isaac H. Bailey, and others. Cheers were given for Mr. Roach, and the meeting ad

ntil to-morrow at midnight, and may be ex-ected in New York Saturday afternoon. THE TENNESSEE TROUBLES. REWARD OFFERED FOR THE CAPTURE

The City of Poking will not start homeward

OF THE MASQUERADERS. NASHVILLE, Aug. 77.—Ocvernor Brownsont the following telegram to the sheriff of Gibson county at 12 o'clock last night: "Nashvilla, Aug. 26.—I have no direct infor-mation of your troubles, but it is reported here on authority of press dispatches that riots are immisuch means, if possible, as to avoid bloodshed. Keep me advised of the state of things, and I will

NO WEGEGES COULD BE FOUND. NASSVILLS, Aug. E.—A dispatch from Hum-boldt this afternoon says parties who were scour-ing the country yesterday and last night have returned, as no negroes could be found. It is now thought that none of them were under arms yes-terday at all. Everything is now quiet here, and the citizens are very indignant at the course taken by the mob at Trenton Tuesday night.

POPULAR PEELING AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, TEXX., Aug. 27.—There is an intense boiling of indignation here against the murderers

of the negro prisoners at Trenton. The press of the city denounce them for their cowardly butchery. A Bluff City battalion of the State THE RENTUCKY TROUBLES. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27 .- Parties from Owen ounty report that Russell Walker and party started this morning to meet General Murray and the United States troops at Grats, where

they propose to surrender. Russell is willing to come to trial when assured that he will not be molested by the Smoot party. A special dispatch to the Courter-Journal from Owentown states that arrangements for the final settlement of the foud in Owen county are understood to be complete. Smoot has given himself up to the authorities at Frankfort. Judge Mo Manana and the attorney for the Commonwealth are here. They will begin the called term of the Circuit Court on the 5th of Soutember, and will continue it as long as there are any of these parties to be prosecuted.

MYSTERIOUS DIRAPPRABANCE.
Professor A. Mabious, leader of Mabious' cele-brated orchestra, disappeared under mysterious circumstances last Monday week, and has not since been heard from.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT. NEWFORT, Aug. 27.—The City of Peking made a most pleasant, voyage. This morning the Prestential party left for their excursion to Martha's Vineyard, and the guests scattered for rambles ashore. President Grant was received here by the Governor of Massachusetts and staff, who as companied him to Martha's Vineyard. THE PRESIDENT AT CAMP-MESTING. VINEYARD GROVE, MASS., Aug. 27.—President Grant and party arrived here this afternoon, and

elegantly decorated horse car, which conveyed him to Bishop Haven's cottage. He was there welcomed to the camp ground by Ray, M. J. Taibot, president of the camp-meeting associa-tion. The President seplied, "Thank you, sir," He was soon after conducted to the tabernacle and introduced to the immense assemblage of, people, who cheered loudly. The introduction of Vice President Wilson, Secretary Beiknap, Postmaster General Jewell and Gov. Talbott Postmaster General Jewell and Gov. Talbott followed, and after the singing by the congregaion of "My Country 'tis of Thee," the distinguished guests retired. The President on the way here was received with salutes at Palmouth-

PRIVATE DRINKING IN ENGLAND. The report of the justices of the city of Man-chester at the conclusion of the general annual it-censing meeting last year is among the papers recently laid before Parliament. In this report the magistrate says: "In consequence of the great DOUGHTONES, SASH, BLINDS,

OUT-SHOCK OF Wood and Coal is large and spill and interest of the spi

Wood's Hole and elsewhere.